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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The Thirteenth Annual Convention is now past history. We registered 3186 persons, had many beautiful displays, satisfied dealers and happy collectors.

Representatives breakfast was well attended as was the banquet.

We have already started working on our Fourteenth Annual Convention which will also be held at the Statler Hilton February 14-15-16, 1969, and with your help and continued cooperation, I am sure we will have an outstanding convention.

As our organization can only be as good as it's membership ask each president to our member clubs to appoint a representative who will be willing to attend the board meetings which are held four times annually. Be sure and have your secretary, if she has not already done so, fill out the club representative form and mail it to the corresponding secretary: Elizabeth Goodson, P.O. Box 874, Culver City, Calif. 90230.

Our Money Museum is growing by leaps and bounds. It is displayed at the Union Bank at Figueroa and Fifth Street. Make a special trip to see this as it would be worth your while.

We now have 78 member clubs, one being a junior club and it is my intention to visit each one during my year as your president.

Remember, I am not interested in working for just a few as the Numismatic Association of Southern California was formed to help everyone interested in Numismatics.

Foster Hall

# YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

1968 will be a big year for numismatics! Our exciting Convention, which was just completed, will soon be publicized in the various coin publications and the collectors and dealers from all over No. America will return to their own areas to tell of the renewed interest and excitement in our hobby field.

Personally, it was the first time at a four day Convention, where the first day, just a few hours after the Convention opened, there were large numbers of people milling around buying and selling, and the surge of enthusiasm was communicated to all around.

One of my great interests in numismatics has been the educational aspect of the hobby and I hope this year that N.A.S.C. will do more along this line. Educational programs and forums could be sponsored, numismatic classes formed and the existing programs amplified.

Because of the great interest in exhibiting in Southern California, a master list of judges should be compiled - those that are qualified in a particular field and simple but excellent judging rules be prepared to guide the judges.

Even the A.N.A. judging's rules are so complicated and the time taken to judge an exhibit so long, that they will have to be changed.

We wish our new President, Foster Hall, and the other officers and board members, a highly successful numismatic year.

Maurice M. Gould, Editor.

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Say "thank you" as often as possible. After all, even a pig grunts in appreciation.

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To fight for the right, you must know first what is right.

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When your well of information dries up, so should you.



# the LUCKY 13th CONVENTION of N.A.S.C.

A sensational and successful 13th annual N.A.S.C. Convention was held February 15-18, 1968 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

From the moment the Convention opened on Thursday morning until the time it closed on Saturday afternoon, the bourse and exhibit rooms, as well as the convention activities, were jammed with visitors. There were more than 3,000 paid registration, besides the large number who visited the exhibit rooms and auctions.

Friday featured the N.A.S.C. Money Museum Tour conducted by Phie Hood, the Curator and the evening was given over to the Organization of International Numismatists' Forum with Maurice Gould, Vice-president of O.I.N. acting as moderator.

The speakers were Thomas P. Becker, Assistant to the Director of the Money Museum, National Bank of Detroit; Edward C. Rochette, Editor of The Numismatist; and Federico Claverio, internationally known collector, who read a paper prepared by Dr. Albert F. Pradeau of Los Angeles. Dr. Pradeau could not attend due to illness.

The Forum was presented to a packed house and was well received.

Saturday at 2.00 P.M., the Southern California Chapter of the Ancient Coin Clubs of America presented a Forum in which Ralph Marx, the President and Paul Ryneearson, Vice-President, participated. The subjects of Byzantine and Roman coins were covered and this Forum was well attended.

Saturday morning opened with a breakfast for the officers, representatives and invited guests, with more than 100 in attendance.

Following the breakfast the open N.A.S.C. business meeting and election of officers for the coming year took place. The new officers for 1968 are: Foster Hall, President; President-elect, Peggy Borgolte; Vice-president, James L. Betton, Jr.; Recording secretary, Beatrice Young; Corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Goodson; Treasurer, Ethel Lenhert; Historian, Thelma M. Case; Board members; Edwin C. Borgolte, past president; Ben Abelson, George Bennett, Gordon Greene, Ann M. Hall, Murray Singer and Walter Snyder.

The large auction was held in three sessions under the direction of Numismatic Enterprises of Encino, California, with Steve Kosoff and M. Kilman, assisted by A. Kosoff.

The auction was highly suc-

cessful with many items bringing spirited bidding.

Approximately 100 dealers from all over North America pronounced business excellent and have already signified their intentions of returning next year.

The annual banquet, held on Saturday evening, was a gala affair and President Edwin Borgolte introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Don Sherer of Phoenix, Arizona, second vice-president of the A.N.A.

Among the guests introduced were A.N.A. President Arthur Sipe and Mrs. Sipe and other A.N.A. dignitaries, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bergen, Virginia Culver, George D. Hatie, John J. Pittman and Glenn B. Smedley.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of the Richard Goodson award to A.N.A. Governor Charles Johnson as the outstanding numismatist of 1967.

Maurice M. Gould and James Ray presented the Literary and Club Bulletin awards and Edwin Peggy Borgolte made the formal presentation to the Echo Park Coin Club for the best Club Bulletin of 1967, which they had donated to the N.A.S.C.

Gordon Z. Greene, the Exhibit Chairman, was unable to make the exhibit presentations and

Maurice Gould carried on for him. The complete list of exhibit winners will be found in another section of the Quarterly.

Foster Hall, the new President of N.A.S.C., made his acceptance speech and Edwin C. Borgolte, the now Past-president, was presented with a beautiful N.A.S.C. medal for his services in 1967, called The Silver Lamp of Knowledge Medal.

Among the other outstanding personalities attending the banquet were Edward C. Rochette, Editor of The Numismatist, Jack W. Ogilvie, Historian for A.N.A., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeoman, Racine, Wisconsin, of the Whitman Publishing Company, Chester A. Krause, Krause Publications, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyde and Howard Chase of the Western Coin Collector, Lee Martin, COINage Magazine, Margo Russell of Coin World, Thomas W. Becker of the National Bank of Detroit Money Museum, H.G. Bavaird, President of O.I.N., Larry Morton, President of C.O.I.N. and G.V. Bell of the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Past presidents of N.A.S.C. attending were: Earl Whitehead, Charles Ruby, C.A. "Slim" Dunbar, Ben Williams, George Bennett, Thomas Wood, Karl Brainard, Walter T. Snyder, Murray G. Singer, Wm. Fanning and Scott McCormick.

A wonderful reception was

given to Xavier and Fernando Calico of Barcelona, Spain, well known international numismatists.

The excellent dinner, along with the dinner music of Lex Golden and his orchestra, was enjoyed by all and dancing followed the

conclusion of the dinner.

The tremendous success of this Convention was due to the hard-working committee, board members, officers and the 79 member clubs, who worked the entire year in preparation of this annual event.

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## NEWS OF A.N.A CONVENTION

We in Southern California are very fortunate to have the 77th A.N.A. Convention take place in San Diego, August 20-24, 1968.

The El Cortez Hotel, 7th and 5th Streets is the official headquarters and early room reservations are strongly recommended.

San Diego's fine numismatists have banded together through their county clubs to comprise a Council, San Diego County Interclub, Numismatic Council, and it is this Council which is sponsoring the 77th A.N.A. Convention. The General Chairman is Al Baber, well known and active in numismatic circles in Southern California and an officer in local clubs, as well as the California State Numismatic Association. His address is P.O. Box 132, El Cajon, California, 92021.

More than 100 bourse dealers have already been selected by the

Board of Directors of A.N.A. and will feature a number of foreign dealers, as well as those well known throughout No. America.

A fine educational forum is being prepared with one of the speakers to be Paul Vincze of London, one of the world's best known medallists.

Sylvia Haffner is in charge of the important Exhibits Committee and Paul Hamm is the Chairman of the Banquet.

Steve and Abe Kosoff are in charge of the Auction Committee, so a fine auction is assured.

August will be an exciting month for Southern California numismatists. C.O.I.N., the Convention of International Numismatics, will hold their Convention prior to the A.N.A. at the International Hotel in Los Angeles, and this Show is always the finest in the field of foreign collecting.

# EXHIBIT WINNERS N.A.S.C. CONVENTION

BEST OF SHOW - Armando Ojeda

## U.S. COINS

- 1st. E.A. Alcorn
- 2nd. Ray Reinoehl
- 3rd. B.B. Crow

## GOLD COINS

- 1st. Vena Crow
- 2nd. Mel Kohl
- 3rd. R.L. Bishop

## MODERN FOREIGN

- 1st. Armando Ojeda
- 2nd. Esther Taller
- 3rd. Lucille Key

## U.S. CURRENCY

- 1st. Robert Carter
- 2nd. Wanda Pock
- 3rd. S. Vorbau

## FOREIGN CURRENCY

- 1st. Wanda Pock
- 2nd. Robert Meyer
- 3rd. Charles Byers

## UNUSUAL MEDA

- 1st. E.A. Alcorn
- 2nd. J. Nestle
- 3rd. R.B. Carter

## ORDERS & DECORATIONS

- 1st. Laura Nemez
- 2nd. Leona Kohl
- 3rd. Sol Taylor

## SPECIALIZED

- 1st. E.L. Case
- 2nd. Clay Read

## JUNIOR

- 1st. Mark Blackburn
- 2nd. Donald Crow
- 3rd. L. Saunders

## CLUBS

- 1st. Israel Coin Club
- 2nd. Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society
- 3rd. Verdugo Hills Coin Club

## INVITATIONAL EXHIBITS

- Roy Gray
- Ralph Marks
- Rudy Pock, Sr.

## NON-COMPETITIVE

- Aubrey Bebee (U.S. Currency)
- M. Brown (Uniface Liberty half-dollar)
- J. J. Pitman (U.S. early proof sets)
- Jean Gould (Washington medals)

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This year the first awards received radio trophies; the second awards telephone desk sets and the third awards were plaques.

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A special award was presented to Dr. Harry Tepper for his generous donation to the N.A.S.C. Money Museum.

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James Ray, the Literary Chairman, announced the Literary Award winners for the best articles



appearing in The Quarterly and  
presenting them with suitable  
plaques.

The first was Sol Taylor;  
second was George Rony and third  
was Peggy Borgolte.

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The N.A.S.C. Club publica-  
tion or newsletter award was an-  
nounced by Maurice M. Gould, the  
Editor. The judges were George  
Price, Armando Ojeda and Ben  
Abelson.

Because of the close voting,  
the following clubs were given  
Honorable Mention for the fine work  
they accomplished:

1. Lawndale Coin Club
2. Los Angeles Coin Club
3. Society for International

Numismatics

4. Ventura Coin Club
5. Whittier Coin Club

The donors of the beautiful  
trophy, Edwin and Peggy Borgolte,  
presented the winning award to the  
Echo Park Coin Club.

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## AUTHENTICATING SERVICE

The numismatic field is now  
making great strides with an an-  
nouncement that an "Authenticating  
Service" is being established. The  
Organization will be known as "The  
American Numismatic Authentica-  
tion Trust" and serving as trus-  
tees are three of America's best  
known and reliable numismatists.

A goal of \$50,000 is required  
to set up the authenticating ser-  
vice, which will be located in  
either Washington or New York,  
both of which have access to the  
coins and reference libraries need-  
ed by this project.

This service will mean that  
those purchasing rare and valuable  
coins can have them checked as to  
their genuineness and a permanent  
record and photo will be kept in the  
files of the organization and a  
pedigree given to the piece checked.

Every individual and organi-  
zation should give support to this  
much needed facet of numismatics.  
In years to come it will help stop  
many of the robberies and burgla-  
ries as pedigreed coins are diffi-  
cult to dispose of.

For further information, write  
to Virgil Hancock, Trustee, Box 936  
Bellaire, Texas.

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# BANDARMASSIN "A Numograph"

By J.L. BETTON. S.I.N.

This little known area has been a closed door to collectors for many many years; its history and coinage are seldom discussed by other than those afficianados connected either with the British East Indian Company or the Dutch East India Company numismatics.

1619, the year they built the capital city of Batavia until 1811, when it was taken by the English, who retained it until the treaty of Paris in 1814, after which it was restored to the Dutch, who held it in part until the formation of Indonesia after World War II.



Bandarmassin locoted on islond of Borneo

Perhaps a thumb nail sketch of its history will give you more insight into the coinage and romance of this area. Bandarmassin was a Sultanate on the southern tip of the island of Borneo, edging along the Sunda Straits. The Dutch through their trade and the Dutch East India Company held sway over all of Java and most of Borneo from

Now the period of our interest is from 1811 to 1814 when the English, under Sir Stamford Raffles, who was appointed Governor of Java and adjoining territories decided that a new sea port was needed for trade and protection on the Sunda Straits. Governor Raffles sent out an expedition led by a East India Company agent and



Type 1 Copper Doit 1811 & 1812

Obverse: 1 between 2 stars, 97 below.

Reverse: Fan-like star with no dote.

adventurer named Alexander Hare. the area until 1842, when he was



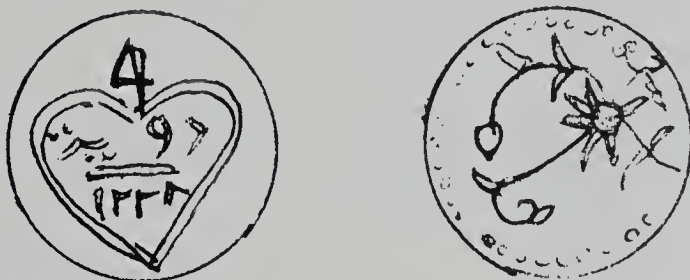
Type II Capper Dait 1813 Scarce

Obverse and Reverse same as Type I  
other than date of 1813 in Arabic 1227.

Mr. Hare not only signed a treaty with the Sultan of Bandarmassin to build a trade port, but also married the Sultan's daughter; and during the English occupation were built the city of Bandarmassin

killed - when the area was sacked and destroyed by pirates.

If the reader would like to really see the fabricate of history come to life, then read the book



Type III Capper Doit 1813 & 1814

Obverse: Trade mark of the East India Co. Dated in Arabic 1228 or 1813.

Reverse: Large floral spray.

There are die varieties in each issue.

and issued three coins. He had built so well that the Dutch didn't object to his stewardship; and so he remained as Prince regent of

the "White Rajah" by Nicholas Monseratt; this fictional story is based on the life and history of Alexander Hare and Bandarmassin.



Type IV Capper Dait 1813

Partial beading with date in English and Arabic.

Bail - Obverse and Reverse.

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# A.R.R.C. BINGLES of ALASKA

By MAURICE M. GOULD

All tokens used in our 49th State, Alaska, are called "Bingles". The ones with the most historic interest are those of the A.R.R.C. (Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation) which were used in the government stores.

It all started in the Spring of 1935 when the Federal Government in trying to relieve the hardships of farmers in the drought stricken areas of the Middle West, shipped 201 settlers to the fertile Matanuska Valley in Alaska. A hundred and twenty men taken from relief rolls were sent ahead to clear land and make other preparations for the settlers, so that upon arrival of the families, they would have some temporary dwellings.

The first settlers arrived in Palmer in May of 1935, and were followed by families from Michigan and Wisconsin. Each settler was allotted a forty acre plot.

From the beginning there was dissatisfaction among the colonists.

Some quarrelled with administrative officials, some were homesick and others said they had been misinformed about the prospects, so that after a short stay of only a few months, some of the group returned to the United States.

Out of the 201 original settlers, 66 families departed, leaving

only a small portion of the pioneer group. The colonization experimentation proved to be unsuccessful in spite of the fact that many of the settlers have remained to this day.

Alaska "bingles" were issued in 1935 and could be spent only at the Government Commissary or A.R.R.C. stores. But merchants, including the local saloon keepers, accepted these tokens and where the main purpose of these tokens was to prevent the workers from spending their money unwisely, the Government had no choice but to withdraw the tokens and replace them with regular U.S. coins.

The denominations and the number issued of each "bingle" are as follows:

.01 . . . . .	5,000
.05 . . . . .	5,000
.10 . . . . .	5,000
.25 . . . . .	3,000
.50 . . . . .	2,500
1.00 . . . . .	2,500
5.00 . . . . .	1,000
10.00 . . . . .	1,000

There were \$20,300 worth of tokens struck. All but \$5,000 worth of them were put into circulation. The remaining uncirculated coins were made into sets for collectors. There were approximately 250 full sets made in uncirculated condition and 100 sets of the .01, .05



and .10 coins.

The following facts should convince one that these interesting items should be an asset to anyone's collection, aside from their unusual and interesting portrayal of one phase of Alaska's history.

1. Bingles are the only U.S. Government authorized tokens ever used in Alaska.
2. Very small mintages and some of the pieces were destroyed.
3. No individual or group has any large holdings of these coins.
4. Alaska is now our 49th state and interest in the numismatic material of one of the new members of our family has reached new heights.

5. It is said that some of the \$5 and \$10 Bingles were holed and used for washers and other odd jobs, destroying these pieces from a numismatic viewpoint.

6. It would take only a few hundred interested collectors to clean out the available supply and as more and more go into permanent collections, they become difficult to obtain.

1967 was the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from the Russians and which was called at the time, "Seward's Folly." The purchase has turned out to be one of the greatest bargains ever obtained by the United States government and the "bingles" and other numismatic material of Alaska are becoming more popular as time goes on. When contemplating a new series, remember the "bingle" of Matanuska Valley.

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Pretense is simply a lie in action.

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He who hesitates is bossed.

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There is no substitute for a close friend.

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Right or wrong cannot be black or white, for there are too many shades of gray.

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Like rare perfume, flattery should be smelled, not swallowed.

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Coarse language is an ignorant imitation of manliness.

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# SLUGS OR COINS, THEY PASSED AS MONEY

By RAY MANVILLE

The California gold rush of 1849 brought great wealth to some promoters, gamblers, merchants, and prospectors; and at the same time the greed for the bright yellow metal brought about the financial ruin, and in many cases the death, of others. Although "Dame Fortune" treated each of the participants in the Gold Rush of '49 differently, she caused all to share one common complaint -- a scarcity of coins. Because of this, gold-dust soon became the currency most used.

Not everyone who went to California went with the idea of searching for gold. Templeton Reid, an assayer, took along his gold coining operation when he moved from Lumpkin County, Georgia, to San Francisco in 1849. John L. Moffat, another assayer from the east, moved to the new gold field where Moffat and Company were soon established. Others either preceded or followed these men; some acting as brokers shipping gold east, and some producing ingots or slugs of various sizes and shapes but bearing a value.

Moffat and Company enjoyed the best reputation of all of the firms engaged in the production of private coinage, redeeming its coins. Coins of numerous other companies were often discredited altogether or disposed of at less

than face value because after a first issue of good coins, containing full value in gold, greed and a lack of coins encouraged debasement of subsequent coin production. Private mints, for the most part, ceased operations after 1850.

August Humbert, a New York watch-case maker, arrived in California in 1851 and soon became associated with Moffat and Company. At about the same time the company was awarded a contract by the government to assay and fix the value of gold, and to mark each ingot with the proper fineness and value. The company discontinued the issuance of coins but a \$50 gold piece referred to as a "slug" was introduced. These were in a number of varieties all of which were octagonal in shape.

The firm of Moffat and Company was dissolved in December of 1852, but reorganized as the United States Assay Office of Gold. Again, as with Moffat and Company, Joseph R. Curtis, Samuel H. Ward, and P.H. Perry played leading roles; but now under contract with the government. Under this contract \$50 gold pieces continued to be issued.

John G. Kellogg arrived in San Francisco on October 12, 1849, from Auburn, New York, and was employed by Moffat and Company. He remained with the organization

When control was assumed by Curtis, Ward, and Perry, but when the United States Assay Office was closed he and G.F. Richter, an assayer in the government assay office, formed the firm of Kellogg & Richter.

The business known as Kellogg & Richter was set up on December 19, 1853, five days after the assay office was discontinued. On February 9, 1854, Kellogg & Richter placed coins into circulation. Late in 1854 the firm was reorganized as Kellogg & Humbert and in 1855 this firm issued \$50 gold pieces. Now, however, the coin was round rather than octagonal in shape. About 60,000 of these were struck.

Although it would seem that August Humbert was necessary to the production of \$50 gold pieces this was not the case. One firm did mint this denomination without his assistance.

Wass, Molitor & Company -- Mount S.C. Wass and A.P. Molitor - maintained facilities for analysis

and coinage but until 1852 they produced no coins. During the latter part of 1851 a dire shortage of coins developed and early in 1852 the company minted its first coins - \$5 gold pieces. They struck no coins in 1853 or 1854, but in 1855 they issued \$50 gold pieces as well as other denominations.

Bankers and merchants of San Francisco petitioned for \$100 and \$50 gold pieces to be known as "Unions" and "Half Unions". Secretary of the Treasury, James Guthrie, favored the request and Senator William M. Gwin of California introduced legislation to authorize the denominations. This passed the Senate but not the House.

The \$50 gold slug never officially became the "Half Union". With the end of the gold rush, the opening of the San Francisco Mint in 1854, prohibition of private coinage, and acceptance of currency as "good" money, the need for large denomination coins ended.

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I HAVE ENJOYED THE WORK AS EDITOR during this past year and as this will be my last issue, I want to wish every success to your new editor, Bill Wisslead, who will take over with the next issue.

Please support him with articles, club news and other stories of interest to all of us. It is important that he receive a copy of your club bulletin so that you may be considered for the President's Award and get your club news into the Quarterly.

Many thanks for your help during the past year.

Maurice M. Gould, Editor

Having been raised in the small unsophisticated little town of Brooklyn, New York, I had never heard of or seen a coin collector. I had been a collector of bottle-caps, ice cream sticks, baseball cards and marbles (purees); but never ever money. When I was dating Bob he never had enough money to pay for our dates, no less save coins in a box somewhere.

It was only a few weeks after the time when I had "promised to love, honor and obey" that coin collecting first "reared its ugly head". Something called "proof sets" was coming out and Bob was going to buy \$25.00 worth. I, in my sweet quiet way, said "spend money, to buy money that you put in a safe -- are you nuts???" I was afraid I had married an insane person. He never answered me, and to this day I don't think he has ever thought of an answer that would satisfy me!! That was almost ten years ago and to this day coin collecting still seems strange to me.

Alcoholics Anonymous has formed a group for the wives and families of alcoholics, drug groups have started a similar group and before long I shall start one for coin collectors' families. I believe a coin collector is as sick as any drug addict. When I form this group, the first rule will be never allow any coins in the house.

There have been many times that I have been embarrassed by

Bob's hobby. One time stands out in my mind. I had told my hairdresser quite a bit about my husband being an intellectual, about his being well-read and what a great teacher he was. It seems I had never mentioned that he was a numismatist. One day I did - and my hairdresser remarked "Those guys are all the same, they wear thick glasses, have asthma and were water-boys for the football team when in high school." I tried to describe Bob, but to no avail. Now I ask you, does Bob look like a sickly water-boy???

When I complain to my mother she says, "Honey, it could be worse, he could be in bars, picking up strange women." My answer to that is, "If he picked up women he would then really have a comparison, and I am sure I would win out -- but how can I compete with a 1909 S penny? People also say "it is better than having him gamble." I say, "at least with gambling there would be a 50-50 chance of him winning some money and think of all the great trips to Monte Carlo and Las Vegas, instead of just saving - saving and saving..

At family gatherings my husband and father-in-law are off in a corner unaware of anyone else in the room. My mother-in-law and I spend hours without our men. It's true that misery loves company. Our daughter, when asked what her father is doing answers "playing in the bedroom". - I always have



add very quickly "with coins." and when Bob accompanies me to market and the bill is \$10.01 and if I have 98¢ in change I must give the checker \$11.00, because he has to look at the change. My wallet really gets heavy that way. When Bob gets phone calls asking about dates and headboards I get a little concerned, but inevitably the subject turns to talk of coins. I love them dearly, but the only way I know it is when I can spend it. Money means Magnins, Bullocks, May Company and Broadway.

I am sure you have heard of the hazardous job that mailmen have because of vicious dogs; not our mailman. He has Bob to deal with instead. The coin paper usually comes on Monday, but once in a while on Saturday. Every Saturday Bob goes driving around the neighborhood looking for a mailman, to see if this Saturday

is his "lucky day". When the mailman sees Bob coming and he doesn't have the paper, panic hits and he just stands there frozen - in fear of his life, trying to explain that it isn't his fault! Bob then turns and drives away dejected. Then on Monday the neighbors keep their children, animals and cars off the block between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. They know Bob is coming home - not to Lisa - not to me - but his "coin newspaper" will be waiting for him!! The one compensation for Mondays is that I don't have to cook dinner. Bob doesn't know what he is eating - so I can serve "left-overs." Then he proceeds to tell me what a good cook I am!!

We enlarged a room in our house to make room for a safe - and I am sure you know it was not for my jewels. When all is said and done if anyone would ask me if I would change Bob of his hobby, I would be forced to answer -- you're darn right I would".

Anonymous

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## CUT - LINES (see pictures, next page)

TOP ROW: Left to Right. Pres. of ANA, Arthur Sipe, Charles Johnson and Glen Bradley. Members of Board of Governors. Club Officers Breakfast. Back Row. A. Sipe, ANA Pres. Arthur Sipe, Incoming Pres. Foster Hall, Outgoing Pres. Ed Borgolte. Seated. Mrs. Singer and Murroy Singer. Left to Right. Jim Miller of Chicago - Aubrey Bebee, Abe Kosoff, Ed McClung of 99 Company and Maurice M. Gold. O.I.N Forum.

MIDDLE ROW: The Bebees of Omaha, Nebraska, Owners of 1913 Lib. Nickel. Busy Registration Area. Mac is back! With Slim Dunbar. Peggy Borgolte, Jim Waldorf, Ed Borgolte with the Presidents Trophy.

FRONT ROW: Col. Werner Reckert, German Air Logistic Command with Pres. Edwin Borgolte. Gordon Z. Greene, Exhibit Chairman. The Tepper Family, recipients of N.A.S.C. Donor Award. Left to Right. Fernando Calico, Mrs. A. Ojeda, Xavier Calico, Armando Ojeda.

BOTTOM ROW: Armando Ojeda with "Best of Show" Trophy for his Exhibit. Installation of Officers. Standing. New N.A.S.C. Pres. Foster Hall; Pres. Elect, Peggy Borgolte; Vice. Pres. James Betton; Rec. Secy. Beatrice Young; Corres. Secy. Elizabeth Goodson; Arthur Sipe ANA Pres. installing officers; Ed Borgolte, Board member. Not shown: Historian, Thelma Cose, Board members: Ben Abelson, George Bennett, Gordon Z. Greene, Murray Singer, Walter Snyder. Seated: Ann Hall, Board member, Mrs. Sherer, Don Sherer ANA 2nd Vice Pres. End of Banquet..... Arthur Sipe, ANA Pres. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hyde of Western Coin Collector, Peggy Borgolte and James Gillie. Two Presidents, Arthur Sipe, ANA and Ed Borgolte, N.A.S.C. and Peggy Borgolte, Art Sipe and Mrs. Sipe.



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## CONVENTION SCENES



# CLUB NEWS

## ASSISTANT EDITORS:

William Wisslead

Edward Tarantino

## ANCIENT COIN CLUBS of AMERICA

An excellent forum was presented at the N.A.S.C. Convention with Ralph Marx and Paul Rynearson participating.

1968 Officers are: Ralph Marx, President; Sally Marx, Corresponding Secretary; Lola Harrow, Recording Secretary; and Alan Harrow Treasurer.

## ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB

The new officers for the 1968 season are: William Everet, President; Wayne Hoffmeyer, Vice-President; Ruth Hoffmeyer, Secretary; and Bobbi Waltman, Treasurer.

## BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

The February meeting featured the juniors and we are pleased to see clubs concentrate in this field as the youngsters are the numismatists of the future.

## CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB

This group features educational talks, slides, trading and refreshments and by this means

assures a good attendance each month.

## COMPTON COIN CLUB

Myron Weist is the new 1968 Exhibits Program Chairman.

1968 Officers are: John Haberbush, President; Jack Stuster, Vice-President; Henry Cutting, Treasurer and Emma Miles, Secretary.

## COVINA COIN CLUB

Officers for 1968 are: Peter Kunza, President; Frank Strauss, Vice-President; Mary Peters, Secretary; Anne Dorman, Treasurer and Beverly Charpentier, Librarian.

## ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

Congratulations on the winning of the President's Trophy for the Best Club Newsletter! It is an honor well deserved.

The February speaker was Kenneth A. Young on the topic "Roman Imperial Coinage." Recent visitors were the Chases of "Chasing with Chase" coin column.

## FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.

Bryan Burke, well known collector, gave a talk using colored slides, with the title "Surprises of Europe, Numismatic and Otherwise."



A super-auction was held in February and a great deal of interest was shown by the members present.

## **ISRAEL COIN CLUB**

Maurice M. Gould, Editor of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly, installed the officers at their annual banquet.

Herbert Bergen, Vice-President of A.N.A. and other celebrities were present. The new officers are: William Sadler, President; Robert Berman, Vice-President; Milton Fishgold, 2nd Vice-President; Evelyn Sadler, Recording Secretary; Babe Baker, Corresponding Secretary and Larry Crites, Treasurer.

## **LONG BEACH COIN CLUB**

New officers for 1968 are: Maurice Jensen, President; Ken Young, Vice President; Ida Mae Griffin, Secretary-Treasurer.

## **LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB**

It is nice to see President "Mac" McClaflin back in action after his illness. Good luck Mac:!

Recent speakers were Bob Mark, who spoke on "Swiss Confederation Coins 1880 to date" and John E. Lenker on "A Brief Look at Coins of Ethiopia."

New officers for 1968 were: Ron McClaflin, President; William Sadler, Vice-President; William Jesslead, 2nd Vice-President;

Ethel Lenhert, Recording Secretary; Eileen Lawson, Corresponding Secretary; Walter Snyder, Treasurer and Paul Freestone, Sergeant-at-Arms.

## **NO. AMERICAN ROCKWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

At the annual installation banquet, special awards were presented to Al Hoogeveen, Steve Mockenthaler, and Sol Taylor, as well as a special Achievement Award to John Bakkee. Officers are: President Robert Casey; Vice-President Ernest Podemsky; Secretary Uvie Beckham; Treasurer, Rick Schram.

## **NO. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB**

Jim Betton installed the new officers. President Bob Fournier; Vice-President, Milton Fishgold; Recording Secretary, Sally Casalaina, Corresponding Secretary, Audry Stern; Treasurer, Speedy Allfie.

## **PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB**

Officers for 1968 are: President, Evelyn Volk; Vice-President, Murray Meadow; Secretary, Mary E. Knepper, Treasurer, Bill Piper; Auctioneer, Col. M. Paul Knepper.

## **POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB**

Plans for the 8th Annual Coin-O-Rama are progressing nicely. This

is an important event for this club each year. A recent speaker was Mel Kohl whose subject was on one of his specialties, "Coins and Culture of Ethiopia. "

## **SAN BERNARDINO CO. COIN CLUB**

The officers for 1968 are: Howard Smith, President; William Wisslead, Vice-President; and Herb Feinberg, Treasurer.

## **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB**

The 1968 officers are as follows: Ed Gagnon, President; George Price, Vice-President; Peggy Borgolte, 2nd. Vice-President; Ann Hall, Recording Secretary; Eloise Nichols, Corresponding Secretary and Foster Hall, Treasurer.

## **SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB**

John Lenker was a recent speaker on coins of Ethiopia. This unusual club has a waiting list of collectors wishing to join. This is partially due to the high-grade lectures, auctions and well planned meetings.

## **SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS**

Bob Clarke, the new President, has formulated plans for the coming year, which will feature writing and research by the mem-

bers. This advanced group stresses educational material and has references and articles available to those clubs and individuals which need help. Their Quarterly publication is now available at \$3 per year.

## **49ER COIN CLUB - Southgate**

Officers for 1968 are as follows: President, Donald O'Connor; Vice-President, John Cross; Treasurer, Mary Mann; Recording Secretary, Mildred Powell; Corresponding Secretary, Lulu Randall.

A plaque and life membership card was presented to Frank Randall, retiring president, for his faithful services.

## **SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB**

This club is extremely active and has set up fine programs for the entire year.

G.A. Schmidtman of Mentone, California spoke on "Nevada History and Old Mining Lands."

The officers for 1968 are: John Parrish, President; Sally Marx, Vice-President; B.B. Crow, 2nd Vice-President; June Reynolds, Executive Secretary and Al Camacho, Treasurer.

## **VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB**

The 1968 elected officers are: Bob Bishop, President; Bob

Stuart, Vice-President; Bill Corkle, Treasurer; Evelyn Newman, Secretary and Lynn Price, Sergeant-at-Arms.

## VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

Among the recent speakers were Ronald Earle, a former New Englander, and Maurice M. Gould.

The officers for 1968 are: Ray Reinoehl, President; Walter Fritzsche, Vice-President; Charles Will, 2nd Vice-President; John Gork, Corresponding Secretary; Earl Fritcher, Recording Secretary; Jerry Reinoehl, Treasurer and Charles Angello, Asst. Treasurer.

## WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

The February guest speaker was Lawrence Sanders, with the topic "Philadelphia Mint."

Evelyn Price has donated a special trophy to be awarded to the best display by a junior for the year.

The 1968 officers are: George Price, President; Paul Newell, Vice-President; Peggy Borgolte, Betty Case, Recording Secretary;

Leonora Donald, Corresponding Secretary, and Harry Shirk, Treasurer.

## WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Sol Taylor, Editor of the Whittier Coin Club Proof Sheet, was winner of the first prize in the Literary Awards in The Quarterly.

The March program featured Cecil Kariker, whose topic was "Continental Currency and its Effect on the Revolutionary War."

The 1968 officers are: John Coll, President; Guy Araby, Vice-President; Nate Bromberg, Treasurer and Esther Bromberg Secretary.

## NO. HIGH SCHOOL COIN AND STAMP CLUB

Welcome to our new member and first junior club. We are especially pleased to have our first junior group and hope we will have others in the future.

The club secretary, Leonard Saunders, may be contacted at 3620 W. 182nd Street, Torrance, California, 90504.

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## RICHARD GOODSON AWARD

For the outstanding numismatist of 1967, Charles Johnson of Long Beach, California, member of the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association.

# FOR LOVE OR MONEY

By JEAN GOULD

A popular fad at the present time is coin jewelry, especially the ones made with ancient money. Bracelets, cufflinks, brooches, watch charms, and oddities of all sorts are extremely appealing when fashioned out of old coins. You will notice much of this attractively displayed in jewelers' windows and observe how many people you meet are wearing these charming trinkets.

This has also been true of other periods, as in the 1880's when there was a tremendous demand for genuine antique coins in gold or silver, to be used in the manufacture of various types of ornamental pieces. Some jewelers were extremely clever in matching the decorations of the settings with the historical character of the coin.

During this period a scarf pin with coin cost about \$10 and was in great demand. Greek and Roman coins were extensively used. Naturally, there were a great many counterfeits used along with the originals.

It was also about this time that the famous "love tokens" were manufactured. These were coins which had the reverse or obverse shaved and they were then beautifully engraved with the name of one's sweetheart, relative or friend, and used on bracelets, neck-

laces, watch fobs, etc. The work on many of these is intricate and beautifully done and they are highly prized by collectors today.

A good many rare coins have been irreparably damaged in using them for some form of jewelry. During the past few years, many visiting tourists to the South American countries have found coin bracelets offered there and have brought them back to the United States to start the fad here again. Just as the styles in women's clothes revert to the past so do the trends in coin jewelry with many periods when they have been in great demand.

One of my friends recently purchased 25 U.S. gold dollars for the express purpose of making a bracelet for his 25-year old daughter. You can imagine what an attractive piece this will make when it is finished and it is hoped that none of these coins will be drilled or soldered, but rather encased in a frame in order to preserve their numismatic value.

It is also hoped that many of you will be inspired to make up coin bracelets, whether gold or silver, it doesn't matter, but it makes for very exciting and outstanding jewelry which may well be handed down for generations.



# NUMISMATIC GLEANINGS

The Society for International Numismatics, in keeping with their educational and research programs, have published a new journal. The journal is excellent, will be published quarterly, and is available at a subscription price of \$3.00 a year. For those of you interested in foreign coins, this publication is well worthwhile.

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Danny Crabb, nationally known coin dealer, has moved his shop in order to obtain the required space he needs for his large clientele. He will now be located at 6572 Van Nuys Blvd. in Van Nuys.

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It was wonderful seeing "Mac" McClaflin at the N.A.S.C. Convention and he had a wonderful time getting back into the swing of his numismatic activities again.

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Two coin clubs are celebrating exciting anniversaries - The San Bernardino County Coin Club, their 20th, and the Los Angeles Coin Club, their 40th.

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Maurice M. Gould is observing his 50th anniversary as a numismatist starting in New England in 1918 and continuing in California in 1968. He is especially known for the work he has done in education in numismatics, for which he

has received a number of awards.

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The San Diego Numismatic Society had its 31st annual banquet at the Tropic Room of the Hanalei Hotel. The master of ceremonies was Ralph "Curly" Mitchell and Maurice Gould installed the officers and board members for 1968. Abe Kosoff was the speaker of the evening, with the subject "A Short Panoramic Trip Through the History of Coinage."

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There are now two Error clubs in Southern California - the Orange County Numismatic Error Club and the new Error Club of Hollywood. Both of these clubs are very active and recently Roy Gray and Mort Goodman received awards for their services to the Orange County group.

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The Borgoltes, recently back from a trip to Europe, had many interesting numismatic adventures, which we hope they will write for the next issue of The Quarterly. They visited Dave Perry in Lisbon, Portugal, a well known coin dealer and in Spain visited the Calicos and it was as a result of this visit that two members of the Calico family were guests at the N.A.S.C. Convention just concluded.

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# JUDGING YOUR CLUB BULLETIN

By SOL TAYLOR

If your coin club publishes a regular bulletin, ask these questions:

1. Does it provide more than just the date, time and place of the next meeting?
2. Does it have material worthwhile reading?
3. Is it of interest specifically to the members of the local club?
4. Is it neat, attractive and well-organized?
5. Do members usually bring it with them to the meeting?

Each of these questions obviously opens the door to a discussion of the aims and merits of club bulletins. Obviously, the main purpose is to keep the members informed of the pending meetings. Further, it should provide enough interest so the members would want to come to each meeting. In addition, it should have some lasting value so members would be inclined to keep their bulletins.

Take a coin club bulletin and dissect it. Rate each item below according to the guide shown and then total up the points. (See the scale at the end to rate your bulletin.)

## 1. GENERAL INFORMATION:

Meeting time, place, date.

1 point each

Purpose of meeting

5 points

## 2. NEWS:

General coin news (something that would appear in COIN WORLD, or NUMISMATIC NEWS)

5 pts per item

Local coin news (Joe Doaks, local merchant found a 1950D nickel last week; local banks distribute large supply of 1965 halves, etc.)

5 pts per item

Future meeting plans (election news, special program, displays, guest speaker)

3 pts per item

## 3. ASSOCIATE NEWS:

Regional or national news items (NASC, CSNA or ANA)

3 pts. each

## 4. MEMBERS' NEWS:

Anything regarding a club member—health, job promotion, new house, etc.

4 points each

## 5. EDUCATIONAL ITEMS:

Information regarding numismatics not regarded as news: book reviews, addresses of mints of the world, numismatic vocabulary, articles written by members, etc.

5 points each

SPECIFICS:

- Names of officers 1 pt. each \_\_\_\_\_
- Club mailing address 2 pts. \_\_\_\_\_
- Telephone number (for information) 2 pts. \_\_\_\_\_
- Number of pages (8½ x 11) 5 pts. each \_\_\_\_\_
- List of door prizes 3 pts. \_\_\_\_\_
- Names of previous prize winners 5 pts. \_\_\_\_\_

OVERALL:

- Neatness 5 pts. \_\_\_\_\_
- Originality 5 pts. \_\_\_\_\_

How do you think you scored?  
Well, based upon many bulletins  
studied, scores should go about  
this way:

- 101-135 points - Excellent. Shows  
effort, imagination, time, and skill.
- 81-100 points - Very good. Keeps  
readers interested.
- 61-80 points - Good. Informative.
- 41-60 points - Fair to good. Can-  
not rate as a "newsletter or bulletin."  
Below 40 points - Inadequate.  
Should use a postcard instead.

If yours rated above 135 pts.  
is in the category of a profession-  
publication and should be widely  
distributed. A few organizations

manage to get out such a publica-  
tion on a monthly basis and should  
be commended for it.

What items can the news-  
letter editor use to spice up the  
club bulletin? First of all, a good  
club belongs to local, regional, and  
national associations. The regular  
journals coming from these sources  
provide good materials for the  
bulletin. Secondly, a club should  
subscribe to some of the numis-  
matic publications. These provide  
additional sources of material.  
Since not every club member reads  
these publications, there is little  
duplication as far as the individual  
member is concerned. Further, if  
the bulletin is produced by photo-  
offset, pictures can be included.  
This can serve a valuable educa-  
tional aspect, since items not  
normally seen can be inserted into  
the bulletin regularly. The usual  
cost of a photo-offset bulletin is  
under \$10 per page per 250 copies.  
Other reproduction processes such  
as mimeograph and fluid (spirit)  
duplication cost much less, but  
it is limited in its clarity and  
quality of paper -- except for the  
very expensive processes.

Oh yes, the BIGGEST item  
in a good newsletter is an editor.  
He must have the willingness,  
skill, and the time to do the job.  
Otherwise, all the preceding ma-  
terial is of little value. If your  
club has such a person, treat him  
well, for he can make a good club  
an outstanding one.

# VISUAL EDUCATION LIBRARY

The N.A.S.C. Collection of Visual Education material may be borrowed by N.A.S.C. affiliated clubs for club programs on individual lectures to groups. Clubs furnish their own projectors. Some of the new model slide projectors will not accommodate the thicker plastic or glass mounted slides. Projectors which permit each slide to be fed individually by hand are recommended.

Slides are shipped by insured parcel post (insured for \$50.00.) This is the only cost involved. When requesting slides, give exact dates of meeting and several alternate choices. The more popular slide sets are frequently scheduled months in advance. The longer the notice given, the greater the opportunity of receiving slides for a specific meeting.

## SLIDE SETS

### Set #1. COINS OF COLONIAL AMERICA

61 color slides of the principal types of coins used in Colonial America. The series begins with the Sommer Islands shilling of 1616 and runs through the Spanish milled dollar.

### Set #2. TYPES OF COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

48 color slides containing both obverse and reverse of each coin.

### Set #3. U.S. COPPER COIN TYPES

51 color photographs of types of half cents, large cents, small cents through the current coinage and two cent pieces.

### Set #3B. U.S. TYPES, 3¢ PIECES THROUGH 20¢

54 color photographs at 3¢ nickel, 3¢ silver, half dimes, nickels, dimes and 20¢ pieces. Includes all current coinage as well as the early types.

### Set #4A. U.S. TYPES, QUARTERS TO SILVER DOLLARS

58 color slides of quarters, half dollars and silver dollars. All types are included through the current coinage.

(Note on sets 3, 3A, 3B, 4 and 4A) Every effort will be made to send the exact slide set of the above group requested. However, because of scheduling circumstances, substitutions will often have to be made and, thus, a club requesting #3, for example, may receive #3A or #3B as an alternate.

### Set #8. ANCIENT GREEK COIN TYPES

29 color slides covering the period of 700 B.C. to 336 B.C. This set show the development of coinage art from its beginning to its peak.

### Set #9. ANCIENT GREEK COIN TYPES

This is a continuation of Set #8 and has 32 color slides covering the period from 336 B.C. to 57 A.D.



- Set #10. CONFEDERATE STATES  
of AMERICA CURRENCY  
70 color slides illustrating the  
principal types of currency issued  
by the Confederacy. This slide set  
was developed prior to the Criswell  
publication and notes are numbered  
according to chase.
- Set #11. MEDALS OF CIRCLE OF  
FRIENDS OF THE ME-  
DALLION & SOCIETY  
OF MEDALLISTS  
60 color slides illustrating some of  
the finest examples of Medallion art.  
12 Bronze medals of the Circle of  
Friends of the Medallion and the  
balance are the issues of the  
Society of Medallists through 1938
- Set #12. MEDALLIC ART ISSUES  
OF THE SOCIETY OF  
MEDALLISTS, 1939 TO  
1951.  
52 color photographs of the medals  
of this Society. Most are bronze,  
circular in shape and approximately  
1 1/2 inches in diameter. They cover a  
variety of subjects as the sculptors  
for this series are urged to create  
and interpret original designs.
- Set #13. COINS OF THE PAGAN  
ROMAN EMPIRE  
6 color slides providing basic  
information on the Roman Imperial  
coinage. The various denomina-  
tions and types are illustrated. 12  
page lecture notes.
- Set #13A. COINAGE OF CHRIS-  
TIAN IMPERIAL ROME  
39 slides with 12 page lecture set.
- Set #14. TYPES OF POSTAGE  
AND FRACTIONAL  
CURRENCY  
29 color slides of major types of  
fractional paper money used from  
the first issue in 1862 through the  
fifth issue in 1876.
- Set #15 UNITED STATES PAPER  
MONEY 1861-1923, ILLUS-  
TRATED BY \$5 NOTES  
39 color slides of the beautiful  
large notes of the above period.  
16 page lecture notes describe each  
bill as well as short background  
summary of U.S. paper money.
- Set #16. UNITED STATES PAPER  
MONEY 1861-1923, ILLUS-  
TRATED BY \$10 NOTES.  
38 color slides of the 7 principal  
kinds of paper money issued during  
the above period. Commentary is  
practically identical with that of  
Set #15 and either Set #15 or Set  
#16 may be used to illustrate the  
history of paper money of the period.  
Unless paper money specialists  
wish to see both \$5 and \$10 notes,  
either one of these two sets will  
cover the subject.
- Set #17 COINS WITH SPECIAL  
SIGNIFICANCE  
44 slides representing mile posts  
in the history of money. Each coin  
has a story of its own and is of  
general interest to numismatists,  
and non-collectors as well. U.S.,  
Foreign, Ancient, Colonial included.

Set #19 STATE BANK NOTE  
ENGRAVINGS

34 color slides of highlights of engravings on State Bank notes, sometimes called broken bank notes or obsolete bank notes.

Set #20 MEDIEVAL COINAGES  
of WESTERN EUROPE

47 color slides. Traces in a general way the transition of Western European coinages from their source in the Coins of the Roman Empire of the 5th and 4th centuries to the final transition to a modern style in the late 15th and early 16th centuries. Detailed lecture notes (13 pages)

Set #21 REGULAR ISSUE ODD  
SHAPED COINS of the  
20th CENTURY

A short but interesting slide set of 19 color photographs of minor foreign coins. Three principal categories are illustrated (1) Irregular shape without definite pattern. (2) Angular with four or more slides. (3) Scalloped edges varying in the number and arrangement of projections. Lecture notes include pronuciation aids.

Set #22 BRITISH CAMPAIGN  
(WAR) MEDALS

50 color slides illustrating awards given to British Servicemen for participation in certain battles. "War Medals" are not awards for exceptional bravery such as the Victoria Cross. About two thirds of the various campaign medals authorized British and Empire Servicement since Waterloo are illustrated.

Set #23 COINS AND EARLY  
CHRISTIANITY

38 color photographs of coins associated with the Biblical period and the rise of Christianity. Includes coins mentioned in the Bible, coins struck by persons who played important roles during this period and coins closely associated with this historical period in the Near East.

Set #24 KOREAN COINAGE  
CONVERSATION PIECE

31 color slides tracing the history of Korean coinage from 996 A.D. to the present. Also contains sketches of minting operations.

Set #25 TYPES OF REGULAR  
ISSUE U.S. GOLD COINS

52 color photographs of all regular issue gold types from 1795 thru 1935.

Set #26 COMMEMORATIVE COINAGE  
(PART II)

Crown and Minor Commemorative Coins of the 19th and 20th Centuries of the Western Hemisphere. 34 color slides of modern Commemorative coins of Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, Salvador, Panama, Bermuda, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Detailed lecture notes and aids to pronunciation.

Set #27 COMMEMORATIVE COINAGE  
(PART II)

Crown and Minor Commemorative Coins of the 19th and 20th Centuries of the Western Hemisphere. 35 color slides of the Commemorative coins of South America. Countries included Colombia, Argentinian, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

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| #27A CROWN AND MINOR COM-<br>MEMORATIVE COINS OF<br>BRAZIL. (PART III)  | Set #30 ODD & CURIOUS MONIES<br>42 color slides with lecture sheet.                          |
| slides of the Commemorative<br>Coins of Brazil with lecture sheets.   | Set #31 ALTERED COINS<br>26 color slides with lecture sheet.                                 |
| #28 ROMAN REPUBLICAN<br>COINAGE   | Set #31A CANADIAN COLONIAL<br>COINS AND TOKENS   |
| color slides covering the period<br>from the 3rd century B.C. to the time<br>of the first Emperor. The various<br>denominations and types are illus-<br>trated. | 38 color slides with lecture sheet.  |
| #29 COMMEMORATIVE COINS<br>OF THE WEIMAR REPUB-<br>LIC  | Set #32 A HISTORY OF COLON-<br>IAL PAPER CURRENCY  |
| color slides with lecture sheet.  | 51 color slides showing the paper<br>currency and giving the history of<br>Colonial America. |
|   | Film #1 "A TRIP THROUGH THE<br>DENVER MINT"  |
|   | 16mm, black & white, sound, 1/2 hour<br>film, how coins are made in the<br>Denver Mint.      |

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Left to Right. JOHN MILES BAKER, President of 99 ENTERPRISES, Copiastro, Colifornio, donoting complete set of FIRST-DAY FIRST-ISSUE COVERS; Money Museum. MAURICE M. GOULD, Editor of the N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY. ERNIE HOOD, Curotor of the N.A.S.C. MONEY MUSEUM, oaccepting the donotion.



## MEMBER CLUBS

### ANAHEIM COIN CLUB

805 E. Sycamore  
Anaheim, Calif.  
2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

### ANCIENT COIN CLUB of AMERICA

Los Angeles Chapter  
State Mutual Saving & Loan  
15th & Wilshire, Santa Monica.  
1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

### ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB

Antelope Valley High School  
4900 Div. Lancaster, Calif.  
2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

### BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

1620 Truxton Police Dept. Base  
Bakersfield, Calif.  
1st & 3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

### BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Westdale Savings & Loan  
2920 S. Sepulveda  
West Los Angeles, Calif.  
3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

### CALIF. FOREIGN COIN CLUB

Community Building  
647 San Vincent, W. Hollywood.  
2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.

### CALIF. EXONUMIST SOCIETY

Box 1355, Santa Monica, Calif.  
Meets Quarterly

### CALIF. STATE NUMIS. ASSOC.

Secretary: Charles Colver  
611 N. Banna St. Convina, Calif.  
Meets twice a year at convention

### CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMIS. SOCIETY

Caltech Campus, Room 168  
Church Bldg, 4800 Oak Grove Drive,  
Pasadena, Calif.  
3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

### CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB

Grange Hall, So. Broad,  
San Luis Obispo, Calif.  
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

### COMPTON COIN CLUB

Lueders Pk, Bullis & Rosecrans  
Compton, Calif.  
3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

### CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Acacia School Auditorium  
55 W. Norman Avenue  
Thousand Oaks, Calif.  
2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

### CON. of INTERNATIONAL NUMIS.

International Hotel, Airport  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Meets annually in Conv. in June

### CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Culver City Women's Club  
3835 Watseka  
Culver City, Calif.  
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

### DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS

Irwin Elementary School  
Mojave Street  
Victorville, Calif.  
1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

### DOUGLAS S.M. NUMIS. SOCIETY

Douglas Globemaster Grill  
2905 Ocean Park Blvd.  
Santa Monica, Calif.  
2nd Monday, 7.00 p.m.

### THE DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Downey Women's Club  
9813 S. Paramount Blvd.  
Downey, Calif.  
1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

### E. LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

932 S. Gerhart Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

### ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

Echo Pk Methodist Church  
1226 N. Alvarado St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.



MONTE COIN CLUB  
 Monte Civic Center  
 10 N. Tyler  
 Monte, Calif.  
 Monday, 7.00 p.m.

NTANA UNITED NUMIS.  
 gles Hall, Alder & Arrow  
 ntana, Calif.  
 Friday, 7.30 p.m.

RTY-NINER COIN CLUB  
 s Club Hse, South Gate Pk  
 eedy & Southern, South Gate  
 Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

RDEN GROVE COIN CLUB  
 nge Hall, Century & Taft  
 den Grove, Calif.  
 Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

YN. DYNAMICS COIN CLUB  
 ent Recreation Club Hse.  
 Avenue at Bellevue  
 mona, Calif.  
 Friday, 7.30 p.m.

EN CITY COIN CLUB  
 Yale Street  
 ta Paula, Calif.  
 Monday, 7.00 p.m.

LAENDALE COIN CLUB  
 ndale Fed. Sav. & Loan  
 N. Brand, Glendale  
 Friday, 8.00 p.m.

PEA COIN CLUB  
 6 E. Imperial Highway  
 egundo, Calif.  
 Monday, 7.30 p.m.

LLYWOOD COIN CLUB  
 0 Bates St.  
 lywood, Calif.  
 Monday, 8.00 p.m.

LAEL COIN CLUB  
 e Mutal Sav. & Loan  
 5 Wilshire, Santa Monica  
 t Sunday, each month, 2.00 p.m.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB  
 Del Valley Recreation Ctr.  
 4658 Woodruff  
 Long Beach, Calif.  
 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB  
 Charolet Anthony School  
 15920 Barbata at Alondro  
 La Mirada, Calif.  
 3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB  
 Hawthorne Memorial Ctr.  
 3901 W. El Segundo  
 Hawthorne, Calif.  
 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

LERC COIN CLUB  
 Lockheed Recreation Ctr.  
 2814 Empire St.  
 Burbank, Calif.  
 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB  
 Garden Chapel Room  
 909 E. 3rd Street  
 Long Beach, Calif.  
 1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB  
 1903 W. Olympic at Bonnie Brae  
 (Chariot Room), Los Angeles. Calif.  
 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

MARQUARDT COIN CLUB  
 16555 Saticay St  
 Van Nuys, Calif.  
 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

MAR VISTA COIN CLUB  
 Mount Olive Lutheran Church  
 14th & Ocean Pk, Santa Monica.  
 1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB  
 Service Clubhouse, 440 S. McPherrin  
 Monterey Park, Calif.  
 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

NORTHROP-NORAIR RECREATION  
 CLUB (NRC) COIN CLUB  
 12917 Cerise, Hawthorne  
 2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIF. COIN CLUB  
Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie  
Norwalk, Calif.  
1st Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

N. AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP  
and COIN CLUB  
5353 W. Imperial Hwy.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

N.AMER. ROCKWELL NUMIS. SOCIETY  
12145 Woodruff  
Downey, Calif.  
3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

N. CALIF. NUMIS ASSOC.  
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NO. HIGH SCHOOL STAMP  
and COIN CLUB  
182 St & Yukon  
Torrance, Calif.  
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7.00 - 9.30 p.m.

N. HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB  
Glendale Federal Sav. & Loan  
Ventura at Laurel Canyon  
Studio City, Calif.  
2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

N. VALLEY COIN CLUB  
903 San Fernando  
San Fernando, Calif.  
2nd & 4th Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

ERROR CLUB of HOLLYWOOD  
6th Floor, 1510 N. Edgemont St.  
Hollywood, Calif.  
Last Fri. each mth. 7.45 p.m.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB  
Bayside Village Co. Club Hse.  
300 E. Coast Hwy. No. 105  
Newport Beach, Calif.  
1st Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB  
200 West Commonwealth  
Fullerton, Calif.  
4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

OXNARD COIN CLUB  
Recreation Ctr.  
800 S. "H" Street  
Oxnard, Calif.  
3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

PENNEYS to DOLLARS COIN CLUB  
(Ralph's Market Employees Assn.)  
3410 W. 3rd St. Los Angeles  
1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB  
No. Ranchito School  
8837 Olympic Blvd.  
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

PILLARS LIMITED  
"La Casita" Bullocks Fashion Sq.  
Sherman Oaks, Calif.  
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB  
172 W. Monterey,  
Pomona, Calif.  
1st. Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB  
Rocketdyne, 6633 Canoga Ave.  
Canoga Pk, Calif.  
4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB  
Garden Rm, Corilla Hotel  
Crn. Corilla & Chapala  
Santa Barbara, Calif.  
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB  
125 East Citrus Ave  
Redlands, Calif.  
2nd Tues, 8.00 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY  
COIN CLUB  
1510 W. Highland Ave.  
San Bernardino, Calif.  
3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN  
CLUB  
Y.M.C.A. 3rd & Magnolia  
Burbank, Calif.  
2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

EAST SIERRA COIN CLUB  
2 N. Main Street  
Shop, Calif.  
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

GABRIEL VALLEY  
COIN CLUB  
Huntington-Sheriton Hotel  
Pasadena, Calif.  
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

ANTA ANA COIN CLUB  
14 W. 8th Street  
Santa Ana, Calif.  
Monday, 7.30 p.m.

ANTA MARIA COIN CLUB  
Herans Memorial Bldg.  
143, Santa Maria, Calif.  
Friday, 8.00 p.m.

VALLEY COIN CLUB  
Stewart School Aud.  
Calif.  
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

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ana, Calif.

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NUMISMATICS  
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& Overland, W. Los Angeles  
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.  
ing Address:-  
W. 238th, Torrance, 90505

TIETY for INTERNATIONAL  
NUMISMATICS  
Gabriel Valley Chapter  
Savings & Loan  
Grado & Myrtle  
ovia, Calif.  
Tuesday each month

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB  
W. Lennox Blvd.  
wood, Calif.  
Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

TRW SYSTEMS EMPLOYEES  
ASSOC. COIN CLUB  
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 12 Noon

TRANSPORTATION COIN CLUB  
Alexandria Hotel - Dessert Room  
5th & Spring, Los Angeles  
1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB  
3855, 242nd Street  
Torrance, Calif.  
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB  
600 W. 6th Street,  
Tustin, Calif.  
2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

UPLAND COIN CLUB  
Meets: 738 N. Euclid, Ontario, Calif.  
Sec. Box 245, Fontana, Calif.  
3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

VALLEY COIN CLUB  
Men's Club  
Los Alamos, Calif.  
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

VANDENBERG NUMIS SOCIETY  
Mesa Service Club, AFB  
Vandenberg, Calif.  
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB  
Ventura Recreation Ctr.  
1261 E. Main Street,  
Ventura, Calif.  
2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB  
Masonic Temple, 7216 Valmont  
Tujunga, Calif.  
3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

West Valley COIN CLUB  
Reseda Women's Club  
7901 Lindley Ave  
Reseda, Calif.  
4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB  
Parnell Park  
Scott Ave & Santa Fe, Whittier.  
2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m.



## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

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May 2 through 5th, 1968

Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

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### CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

July 15 through 17th, 1968

Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

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